THE MAJOR'S INCONSISTENCY.

"In the Cause of Common Humanity."

IT BAVID LOWRY. We were discussing early and imprudent marriages. My friend, Major Bruce, as generous and noble a man as ever benefited his kind, was very severe on the early imprudent marriage. Among other things, he averred that in case a son of his should marry without fully deliberating upon such a serious step, he would cut him off without a cent. Of course we were loud in our remonstrances, but the Major persisting in his cold-blooded assertion, fortified himself anew by quoting the old saying, "When poverty comes in at the window, love flies out at the door."

"I do not believe it," said Arthur Lysle in | almost took my breath away. a quiet tone. We all turned to Mr. Lysle he had little to say: was so averse to argument, that his positive statement, made to . to the face of the Major's opinions sur-

"Whether you believe it or not, that does not affect the truth one way or the other," said the Major.

"You may believe it; all the world may believe it, but I do not," said Mr. Lysle.
"But," said the Major, looking at him in astonishment, "you surely do not your opinion against the whole world?"

"I do." said the hitherto undemonstrative Mr. Lysle. "I can demonstrate the correct-"Well," said the Major, after a long pause, "for the life of me I can't compre-

"I might illustrate my position by asking you if it is not true that nobody sympathizes more with the poor than people who have undergone hardship—who know what pressing want and need is."

"O, come!" said the Major, "that is altogether outside the subject. Stick to the point, "If you will listen to me I will give you

my reason for disputing the correctness of the raying. The ladies moved nearer to Mr. Lysle; the Major lit a fresh cigar and set his mouth

like a nan resolved to adhere to his own 'One moment," said the Major's wife. Pickwickian sense. He knows that young people in love do the craziest things-are

ust as likely to act without deliberation as | justice.' with it. Now you can begin, Mr. Lysle." During this brief speech the Major tretted one foot nervously eying his better half much as Major De Boots eyes his spouse. Mr. Lysle began:

"There is a wretched looking building on I -- street, just below Norton's place. It looks like a deserted stable."

We all remembered the old shed. "That shed is occupied by a family." Mrs. Bruce shivered. Mr. Lysle continued: "I passed it a score of times before I learned it

was occupied." "It is not possible anybody lives there now, in this wretched weather," said the Major. Mr. Lyste nodded. "Where are the guardians of the poor? Why don't the neighbors the people on E-street, do something for the family? How on earth can they so to bed knowing a family is in that

"Don't interrupt the story, Major," said Mrs. Bruce. "Three weeks ago I observed a little fellow-he could not be more than ten at most -carrying a lump of coal into the lot in front of the shed. He slipped frequently; his feet were bare. He was crying bitterly, while a lot of ragamuffins laughed at him. I could not dismiss the picture from my mind. I was passing that way again, when I observed two boys pelt a third with hard snow balls. The boy pelted was carrying a piece of wood, sobbing as though his heart would break. Some of our ne philosophers would say he served to illustrate the beau ties of the doctrine that gives everything to the strongest-that might makes right. I drove the boys off, and resolved to see the

occupants of the shed." Mrs. Bruce moved unessily. The Major spat out of the window energetically.

"I found a man sitting before a handful of fire. Three children shivered beside him. A door opened in the rear, and a lady-I say a lady, because her manner and language indicated culture. Spite of the squalor surrounding them, the man and woman impressed me favorably. There was no attempt to conceal their condition-no excuse offered, no complaint, no repining. The wife expressed the utmost solicitude for a sick husband. I withdrew precisely as I would retire from this or any other house, without daring to do more than refer to the severity of the weather, and pleaded the conduct of the ragmuttins as my excuse for intruding. But I very soon sent a lady friend there who could and did talk to the woman. Clothing was sent, shoes and wholesome food, as d something more for the sick man. The story that the husband told me yesterday proved that misfertune strengthens The wife was an accomplished She married a poor art-The marriage gave offense said he was imprudent. They left their farm. home and resided for a time in New York. The artist was proud and high spirited. He sold his work without difficulty. They were on the road to fortune seemingly, when an accident befell the breadwinner. When he recovered strength they were in debt. They never recovered the lost ground. Theartist's ayes were affected for a time-the result of the accident. The wife toiled in needlework. They lived for upwards of three months on one meal a day. When the second child was born, the artist's vocation was gone seemingly. He could not command a dollar. He sought employment. Became a porter. His eyes were still weak. He said he thought it was a God-send when he obtained employment in a lumbering town in Pennsylvania. They moved there-their expenses were defrayed by his new employer. The physician said in time his vision would be fully restored. For nine months the world looked beautiful to them again, Then a fire swept the town from the earth, and the wife and two children stood as bare as new-born babes of this world's goods. Beides, the man was scarred -horribly burned in the task of saving both children's lives. They driffed west. Another year, two years of the unhappy family. The artist's sight Western theater at a small salary. Hope revived. The wife and husband thought in a little time he would be able to place a few pictures on sale, when he was prostrated with lever. That was the last blow. The family were now cast wholly upon the charitably inclined. It was all the result of a series of misfortunes. Neither husband nor wife were in any manner responsible for the evil that befell them. What I direct attention to, is the testimony of all who know them, that the affection of man and wife seemed to increase rather than diminish as misfortune pursued them. More constancy

than the wife displays I have never wit-

nessed. The man bears up wonderfully. He

is now gradually returning to health, is

hopeful, and absolutely, in his wife's presence, cheerful. He talks of painting in his

Jeisure hours, as soon as he finds work."

a pause, "that when he was a porter his fellow workmen discovered he denied himself his midday meal-starved himself to feed his children. This knowledge came to me by the merest accident yesterday. A clerk who was connected with the establishment he was engaged in, made the discovery, and recogpizing the man when he came to this city,

was reminded of the circumstance." The Major's lips twiched as he tossed the cigar aside. Everybody said Mr. I yile's account was shocking. Finally the Major

"Why didn't you come to me, Lysle. An artist-a gentleman reduced to such a strait, compelled to live in a place I would not lodge my horse in. Why in the name of heaven, Lysle, did you not come to me?'
"But consider, Major, this is all the result of an imprudent marriage An early, imprudent, unwise marriage," said the Major's

The rapidity with which he whirled about "Mary, why will you persist in talking like a heartless woman? I know you are generous to a fault. Why will you say such heartless things?

Pretty Mrs. Morris, who had been crying silently as Mr. Lysle told his story, but in secret, suddenly removed her handkerchief from her eyes to her lips as she met Mrs. Bruce's eyes.

"What are you two laughing at?" demended the Major angrily. He looked the birth of Karl Maria von Weber, by the black as thunder now. "There may be erection of a statue of the composer in his something vastly diverting in this story, but I'll be hanged if I see it."

Mr. Lysle resumed his ordinary manner. "Are those poor people there now?" I'll go with you and see them. I am bound to go: in the common cause of humanity I can do no less," said the Major. He rose, got his great coat, buttored it deliberately. Mr. Lysle reached for his hat, saying, "Come." hend you, unless it is in your power to cite a "By the way—what's the name?" said the Major. Mrs. Bruce was fastening his fors with wifely affection.

"Braithwaite." When the Major turned the ruddy color left his cheeks. He stared at Mr. Lysle in a manner that startled us. Then he strode out of the house, saying, "Be quick, man." Mrs. Bruce sank into a chair—then started up, ran for her bonnet and shawl, and hastened after her husband. They were absent a half hour, when the Major and his wife returned without Mr. Lysle. The Major positively looked ten years younger. He came in humming a low tune, whistled as he hung his hat up, and glanced off into a merry "Ohr r at tat tat tat-tat-tat!" we heard him long "Let us understand the Major is talking in | before he entered the upper hall exclaiming: "Ladies and gentlemen, Mrs. Bruce will explain everything. I can't do the subject

> Mrs. Bruce, who was at his heels, added. it treats of an ill advised, early marriage The Major has discovered in the husband

and wife Mr. Lysle described, his long lost sister and brother in law.

That was six years ago. To see the Braithwaites now, no one could conceive them other than people who always enjoyed the best of the world's goods Branthwaite's pictures are in demand. There are some people who intimate it is because the wealthy Major Bruce is his brother in law, but I am inclined to think the artist is successful simply because he paints nature as he finds her-puts life, heart and soul into his work, which somehow goes right to one's beart. His pictures are so simple, too, that everyone understands them at the first

President Baker, of the New Jersey Horticultural Society, used potatoes of several varieties last spring to test their quality, earliness, productiveness, etc. The seed poatoes in every instance were from the same | for its shape and its remarkable fine color, lot, and carefully measured. Samples of the | the absence of any defect, and its singular products were exhibited side by side at the late meeting of the society, and no one thought of recognizing them as the same varieties. Not only were they wholly different in color and texture of skin, but there was nothing like similarity of form between the tubers grown in the sand of South New Jersey and the same varieties grown in the beavier soils of the North.

Hapitual constipation is not only one of the most unpleasant, but at the same time one of the most injurious conditions of the human system, and is but a forerunner of disease, unless removed. This is usually accomplished by the use of purgatives, which for the time afford reliet, but after their immediate effects have passed they leave the system in a worse state than before. To effect a cure it is necessary that the remedy used should be one that not only by its cathartic effect relieves the bowels, but at the same time acts as a tonic, so as to restore the organs to a sound, healthy condition. This Prickly Ash Bitters will do. It removes the ause and restores health.

The choice of a farm depends chiefly upon the purpose for which it is to be used. A dairy farm should be either good grass land or light soil adapted for raising green fodder crops. A pasture far may be rough, and even stony, if the price is consistent, but where the plow is used stone is to be avoided. Swamps and wet ground are to be avoided. even when cheap, as it will cost more than the land will ever be worth, in many cases, to drain them. A person who is not experienced, and even old farmers, may very profitably employ an expert and pay for always pass a man who can settle great conto her people. The artist's friends advice in this respect before purchasing a stitutional questions off-hand."

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

MARKED BENEFIT IN INDIGESTION. Dr. A. L. Hall, Fair Haven, N. Y., says: Have prescribed it with marked benefit in indigestion and urinary troubles."

that the disease may often be traced to bad a process of physical degeneration, which treatment on the part of the farmer. The has reduced them to an average stature of infamous plan of leaving the hog for months | forty to forty-eight inches, and often much in wet, mud, san and bad weather; now with and then without food: sometimes with shelter and then none; feeding them whole | and bred, have become stunted in their corn in their own excrements and urine, and | growth by the peculiar conditions of their generally supposing that nothing can hap. | environment; while the other branch of the pen to hogs, until they are sick and nearly | family has been interbred and selected and dead, is one that needs reform, and that of a improved, with a view of producing the radical character. It is much more econom- | magnificent thoroughbreds which we now ical to prevent disease than to allow it to get | so often see in the business parts of our in a herd and then try to cura it.

be philosophy, but a good many people favor the idea. The easiest way to get rid of | to its size, and wonderful stories are told in diseases arising from impure blood is to use | their native isle of their wonderful endur-Mishler's Herb Bitters. It never fails in passed, without any change in the fortunes | erysipelas and rheumatism, while thousands of people to day are living witnesses to its was wholly restored-he was employed in a | efficacy in dyspensia, indigestion, kidney and liver trouble, urinary complaints, colic. cramp, diarrhes, dysentery, fever and agua.

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As a raindrop foretells a storm, so does a pimple upon the human body indicate health destroying virus in the blood, which can be neutralized and expelled only by Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic.

He Thanks His Paper.

Mr. Editor:-I was induced by reading your good paper to try Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic for debility, liver disorder and scrofula, and three bottles have cured me. Accept my tangks. Joseph "I did not tell you," Mr. Lysle added, after | C. Boggs, -Ex,

WAIFS FROM ABROAD.

MINISTER MORTON has given up his bouse in Paris and will return with his family to this country in April or May next.

MR. TUTTLE, of Chicago, the American portrait painter, has arrived in Paris from London and opened a studio. Mr. Tuttle has resided for some years in England, where he met with considerable professional success.

PRINCE METTERNICH bas written the lib. retto and one of the Rothschilds the music of an operetta which is presently to be produced on the private stage at the Prince's chateau of Konigswart, in Bohemia. The Princess Metternich and her daughters will be among the performers.

THE visit of Prince Napoleon and his son to Rome calls attention to the fact that that city is now the headquarters of the Bonaparte family. Living there are Cardinal Napoleon, Prince Charles Bonaparte and the Cardinal's four sisters. King Humbert has set his heart on effecting a reconciliation between Plon-Plon and his wife.

THE proposal to celebrate the centenaty of erection of a statue of the composer in his native town, has been well received in Germany and other continental countries. Weber was born at Eutin on the 18th of December, 1786, and some of the principal inhabitants of that place have formed a committee for the realization of the scheme.

STUART CUMBERLAND performed an extraordinary thought-reading experiment with Mr. H. M. Stanley at his hotel in that city, recently. The task appointed was to mark out on a map of Africa, and under the usual thought-reading conditions, the route which Mr. Stanley had determined in his own mind to follow on his next visit to the dark continent. Mr. Cumberland was successful, the Standard correspondent asserts, first, in fixing on Mr. Stanley's intended point of departure, and in following, stage by stage. the route to be followed.

THE price of silk in England is below any which has been touched since the occur- Dysentery, Colic, Wind in the Bowels, and all in rence of the French Revolution in 1848. In a great measure the glut in the market has been due to the enormous imports from China during the present year. The Chinese dealers and merchants have been in such fear of damage from French arms on the one side, of internal exactions on the other, and of of plunder from third parties in a time of panic, that they have preferred to sell off stocks. The accumulation of China silks in London is 28 000 bales, valued at nearly

"BISMARCK STONE" is the name of an enormous piece of amber at present exhibited in the Royal Geological Museum at Berlin, whither it was sent by a company of amber diggers in West Prussia who found the stone on Prince Bismarck's birthday (April 1) at a depth of sixty feet below the surface. The piece is unique, not exactly for its size, but clearness of sound. The value of the find may be interred from the fact that another piece in the museum, larger to be sure, but infinitely inferior in quality, was bought by King Frederick William III , in 1803, for the sum of 10 000 thalers.

How Reed Was Admitted to the Bar. ["Undertones" in San Francisco Chronicle.]

W. W. Morrow told me a story about Reed, of Maine, a great friend of Mr. Blaine. A California man was on East and called upon him. They chatted awhile about various things, and then, to this man's as-topishment Mr. Reed began to ask for all sorts of people in California. "You seem to know Californ'a people well

enough," said he. "I should think I did. I am from California myself."

"You are! From where?" "From San Jose. I was admitted to the bar in California, and Judge Wallace examined me. I'll take my oath nobody was admitted to the bar with as simple an examination. "Well that's a big statement to make."

"But it's true. When I went up for examination the great question of the hour was the legal-tender act. Everybody was discussing its constitutionality. Some said it was constitutional others said it was unconstitutional. The first question Judge Wallace asked me was, 'Is the legal-tender act constitutional?' I didn't hesitate a moment. I said simply, 'It is constitutional.' 'You can pass,' said Judge Wallace. 'We

Shetland Pony and Percheron. It is a difficult matter to believe that those magnificent specimens of equine power, the Percheron and Clydesdale draught horses, should be derived from the same original stock as the Shetland pony. These little, hardy, obstinate, good-natured pets have A writer, alluding to hog cholera, thinks | been undergoing during a number of years ises. They, like the oaks and firs of the islands upon which they have been reared cities, and which are so often the pride of our State and County Fairs and horse shows. The essiest way's the best. This may not In point of strength the pony prebably stands ahead of the Percheron in proportion ance and power.

Feline Burglars.

[Good Cheer.] A New Haven family were a great deal annoyed by the frequent robbery of their larder, a small outhouse behind the dwellng. Legs of lambs and other articles were devoured or carried off, and no one could tell how. One of the servants determined to discover the delinquent. She accordingly watched, and one night found that the thieves were a set of cats belonging to the neighborhood. The larder had a large latch which had to be pressed down in opening the directions, and observe what we say in "False and True" respecting diet. the door. No cat could properly preess it down by springing from the ground. There was, however, an adjoining wall from which cats might leap and risk the depression of the latch as it passed, until one cat, more fortunate than the others, made the needful depression with its paw. The door was immediately opened and a leg of mutton, which had been the object of the siege, was secured.

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will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sou Travelers should always carry a bottle of Rad we's Ready Relief with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pains from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bit ters as a stimulant.

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A GREAT CONSTITUTIONAL REMEDI Skin diseases, tumors, nicers and sores of al kinds, particularly chronic diseases of the skin are cured with great certainty by a course of Dr RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN. We mean otat nate cases that have resisted all other treatment

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AN AGED BAPTIST MINISTER.

Two More Important Cases. Your agent being in Columbus, Ga., a few days ago, and meeting the venerable brother J. H. Campbell, we asked him for the news. His reply was: "I have two more important cures effected by Swift's Specific to report. This venerable man
is known far and wide for his unremitting labors
of love in behalf of the poor of Columbus. It will
be remembered that the Swift Specific Co. has do
nated quite an amount of their famous medicine,
to be distributed by Mr. Campbell among the poor of the city; hence his remark. He said "I have just seen a lady who has been greatly approved by a Tetter in one of her hands. It had given her much trouble and pain. She said she had been treated by several physicians during the past three or four years with the old remedies, out without giving any relief. I suggested Swift a Specific, and she took four bottles and is now apparently perfectly well. Her hand is smooth and not a singe sign of the disease left. It is marvelous how this medicine reprovetes the system."

ous how this medicine renovates the system." "What about the other case?" "Well, that was a lady also. She had been af-fected with the eczema for four years. Her face, bands and arms, as well as her body, was covered over with sores and scabs. It was one of the worst cases of this terrible disease that I have ever seen. The suffering of the poor creature was beyond expression. She tried every remedy at command, including mercury and iodide of potash, but she only grew worse. She was in this condition when I flist saw the case. I soon had her taking Swift's Specific, and she has now only taken two bottles, but every mark of the disease has almost entirely disappeared. Her strength and general health have greatly improved. It is one of the most re-

markable cures that has come under my observa-"Mr. Campbell, you have had a long and varied experience in mingling with men and observing their afflictions and the remedies used-what is your opinion as to the merits of Swift's Specific"
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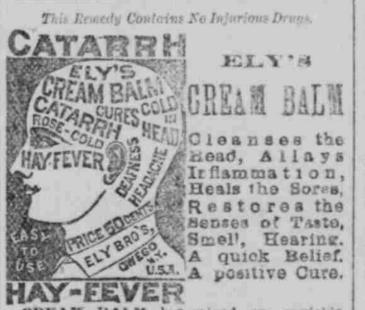
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fonr years was beroic. In the late campaign, as in former ones the SENTINEL'S arm has been bared in the fight. We stood shoulder to shoulder, as brothers, in the conflict; we now ask your hand for the coming year in our celebration of the victory. Our columns that were vigorous with fight when the fight was on will now, since the contest is over, be devoted to the arts of peace. With its emiarged patronage the SENTINEL will be better enabled than ever to give an

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